

**OUR WORLD MISSION
OWM Budget Receipts For June 1964**

	Treasurer's		Boards'	
	June	9 Mos.	9 Mos.	
Adams Center		\$ 555.60		
Albion	\$ 169.00	370.05		
Alfred, 1st	396.85	4,070.66		
Alfred, 2nd		1,546.81		
Associations & Groups	251.10	339.10	\$ 383.88	
Battle Creek	485.59	4,704.77	50.00	
Bay Area		325.00		
Berlin	86.84	1,004.01	77.62	
Boulder	52.70	417.46	35.00	
Brookfield, 1st	68.00	305.60		
Brookfield, 2nd		104.00	20.00	
Buffalo		340.00		
Chicago	92.50	897.50		
Daytona Beach		938.27	126.50	
Denver	124.15	1,017.32	25.00	
De Ruyter	68.00	318.25		
Dodge Center		907.73	5.00	
Farina	25.00	352.65		
Fouke		70.00		
Hammond	80.93	80.93		
Hebron, 1st	54.00	633.78		
Hopkinton, 1st	152.25	2,057.06		
Hopkinton, 2nd		101.38		
Houston		199.66		
Independence	178.75	839.85		
Individuals	10.00	336.00	1,820.23	
Irvington		1,200.00	200.00	
Jackson Center		250.00		
Kansas City	50.00	420.00		
Little Genesee	123.35	1,110.95		
Little Rock	37.00	252.50		
Los Angeles		2,440.00	15.00	
Los Angeles, Christ's		135.00		
Lost Creek		1,114.65		
Marlboro	811.23	2,557.21		
Memorial Fund		1,451.09	1,000.00	
Middle Island	37.00	283.00		
Milton		5,876.70	235.00	
Milton Junction	207.15	1,500.00		
New Auburn	83.39	448.19		
North Loup		858.40	440.92	
Nortonville		1,065.33	75.00	
Old Stone Fort	15.00	274.25		
Paint Rock		195.00		
Pawcatuck	478.75	4,637.35	197.50	
Plainfield	305.86	3,162.34		
Richburg	32.00	1,110.50		
Ritchie		289.00		
Riverside	843.02	3,686.11		
Roanoke		100.00		
Rockville	24.50	462.88		
Salem	200.00	1,746.50		
Salemville	19.30	244.41	6.00	
Schenectady	24.00	114.60		
Shiloh	742.69	5,222.91	10.00	
Texarkana		44.30		
Trustees of Gen. Conf.		101.45		
Verona		982.04		
Walworth	60.00	661.50		
Washington		221.50		
Washington People's	15.00	102.00		
Waterford	140.45	1,252.10		
White Cloud		503.36		
Yonah Mt.		65.00		
Budget	\$6,545.35	\$68,975.56	\$4,722.65	

JUNE DISBURSEMENTS

Board of Christian Education	\$ 502.58
Historical Society	40.15
Ministerial Retirement (Mem. Fund)	622.74
Ministerial Education	559.39
Missionary Society	2,724.25
Tract Society	785.44
Trustees of Gen. Conf.	63.67
Women's Society	161.41
World Fellowship & Service	77.97
General Conference	1,007.75
Total	\$6,545.36

SUMMARY

1963-1964 OWM Budget	\$100,510.00
Receipts for 9 months:	
OWM Treasurer	\$68,975.56
Boards	4,722.65
	73,698.21
Amount to be raised	\$ 26,811.79
Needed per month to raise budget by July 31	\$ 26,811.79
Percentage of (10 month) time elapsed	90%
Percentage of budget raised	73.32%
Gordon L. Sanford, Little Genesee, N. Y., OWM Treasurer.	
July 5, 1964	

The Sabbath Recorder



A Dry and Thirsty Land

Modern Jordan is part of the land of ancient Israel, a land which was described to the Egypt-enslaved Hebrews as flowing with milk and honey. It now supports a much smaller population than in Bible times because water conservation has not been practiced since those early times. It is estimated that one half of the annual twenty-inch rainfall is lost. At the present time Church World Service and other agencies are helping the Jordanians to excavate and repair the ancient reservoirs and aqueducts so that the land can again become productive. It is hoped that many will accept the "Water of Life" as hunger and thirst are reduced in this "dry and thirsty land."

The Sabbath Recorder

First Issue June 13, 1844

A Magazine for Christian Enlightenment and Inspiration
Member of the Associated Church Press

REV. LEON M. MALTBY, Editor

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Racial Balance

In northern cities we have been hearing (and perhaps rightly) a great deal about inequality in hiring and housing and even more about racial imbalance in the public schools. It is time we heard something emphatic, something Christian about racial balance. It is not so much a matter of percentages as it is personality. Balance is not found in a crowd of rioting Negroes in Harlem or hooded Klansmen in St. Augustine. If there were more personal balance, this irresponsible, lawless type of action would not be manifested on our streets. Oh, that people who are not Christians could be reached with the Gospel of love and that all who profess to be followers of Christ would try to get a little closer to Him whose justice and love they profess to emulate.

There has been extensive rioting in New York City for several nights prior to the writing of this editorial. It has grown out of an incident in which a white policeman shot a 15-year-old Negro youth who allegedly moved toward the lieutenant with a drawn knife in a doorway. The case has not yet been adjudged by the courts; the facts are not all assembled. But indignant, violent people have assembled, protesting police brutality and compounding the alleged brutality a hundredfold. Where is the balance? Where is the recourse to justice? Where is the honest searching for a way to preserve law and order without loss of life? Let us pose a few questions.

If the youth resisting arrest had been fatally wounded by an officer of the same race would there have been the same hue and cry about brutality? Probably not. Certainly white men in northern cities have suffered fatal wounds under similar circumstances. Is there rioting when this happens? If the white officer in the above instance had been armed with a knife instead of a revolver would the cries of brutality and inequality be stopped? It is doubtful. It is alleged by some of his race that he was shot because he was a Negro. Can it be said with any facts to back it up that the courts of New York make their decisions on the basis of color or national origin? It cannot.

Why does an editor of a religious journal with relatively few Negro subscribers point out the lack of balance

manifested by such rioting? Certainly not to lay blame on the earnest, well-balanced Christians of that race who may read these words; certainly not to inflame or prejudice the white readers.

There may be something that all of us can do. Racial balance is personally achieved when we rise to that point of Christlikeness that enables us to forget race in judging the acts of our fellowmen. It does not come easily; it does not come at all unless we recognize the problem and sincerely try. Let us refuse to be thrown off our balance by incidents that are publicized beyond their relative importance. Herds of cattle can be stampeded. We trust that churches cannot. We believe that responsible leadership and responsible law enforcement will come to the fore.

For those who lack racial balance in their thinking we must maintain an outgoing love and a sense of pity. We long for them to become more mature and more secure. The Bible says that perfect love casts out fear. Thousands upon thousands enter and leave our great metropolis daily without fear. Those who are familiar with the great cosmopolitan city have confidence in the vast majority who want to live in peace and quiet. They are almost amazed at the degree of harmony that exists among the 8,000,000 of such diverse backgrounds. Wherever we are we can pray for and work for a day that is better, more Christian.

Well Represented

Elsewhere in this issue, under the "Items of Interest" column are figures from an American Baptist source showing how many people of the seven co-operating Baptist denominations were registered at the Baptist Jubilee at Atlantic City May 22-24. A little comment about Seventh Day Baptist attendance may be in order. Some of us had hoped for a considerably larger delegation than the figures show but the number is reasonably close to what some predicted. Our Conference is credited with 113 registrations. This is few in comparison with the American Baptists and Southern Baptists but relatively large when compared with the other denominations.

JULY 27, 1964

The Baptist Federation of Canada with 324 was the only other convention with as many registrations. During the early stages of planning for the great jubilee one of the two National Baptist (Negro) groups announced through representatives on the Joint Committee that a drive would be started to register 10,000 delegates. One convention has 5,000,000 members, the other 2,668,000. If they had achieved their goal, or a larger fraction of it, the solidarity of the whole Baptist cause would have been even more apparent than it was. Neither convention reached 100.

Seventh Day Baptists, the smallest co-operating body, had the largest percentage of membership in attendance. This is true of the fact that the program of necessity had to be geared to the Sunday-observing customs of the larger denominations. Many of our people did not feel entirely free in conscience to enter wholeheartedly into a weekend of meetings where the Sabbath Day program centered on discussions rather than worship and Bible study. It should be noted that the bulk of our attendance was from churches not more than two hours' driving distance from Atlantic City. Those who did attend felt it was a worth-while experience with unusual opportunities to witness in regard to the things that distinguish us from other Baptists.

Now that the attendance figures are available showing us to be in fourth place in actual numbers we may well agree that the public recognition given to Seventh Day Baptists by the program leaders was justifiable from their point of view. This type of co-operation between several separate groups is without compromise and is commendable.

Recorder Plans for August

The forthcoming issues will be important and interesting ones, which should be a reminder to some to make sure that their subscriptions are not allowed to lapse.

The issue of next week (August 3) will be the last one before General Conference and will carry more news about the program. It will feature a four-page story with pictures dealing with the consultation

of delegates from Seventh Day Baptist conferences throughout the world. This large section will be prepared by the Missionary Board, which has been promoting and programming the consultation. It may be available later as a reprint.

Some of the important items for discussion at Conference may be previewed to some extent in next week's Recorder. Last-minute announcements about accommodations and program will probably be mentioned to encourage people to attend or to pray intelligently for the meetings and the problems to be faced.

Readers are again reminded that August is the one month of the year in which the Recorder is not published every week. The publication dates will be August 3, 17, and 31. Extra copies of the August 17 issue will be available to Conference delegates and visitors at Salem early in the week. Writers who would like to prepare articles of special interest for this wider reading are encouraged to submit them at once.

The first issue after Conference (August 31) and succeeding issues will tell some of the highlights of Conference, including messages or portions of messages. It is hoped that those who have cameras will remember the news value of pictures of Conference and pre-Conference activities and will help the editor in this kind of coverage by submitting snapshots.

Writer Thanks Readers

An article by C. Fred Kirtland entitled "Have You Met My Jesus?" appeared in the Sabbath Recorder of April 6. It was the story of his experience with Christ in Korea, which led him eventually into the Seventh Day Baptist ministry. Mr. Kirtland was surprised at the number of responses from unexpected sources. One was from an ex-marine, one from a reader in England. The writer was requested that thanks be expressed through the printed page in these words:

"I wish to express my humble gratitude to the readers for their very wonderful words of encouragement and prayers. Some had no return address with their card or letter, making it impossible for me to answer personally."

Salem College Buys Hotel in Clarksburg

The Waldo Hotel, prominent in Clarksburg, W. Va., was turned over to Salem College July 1. Negotiations for its purchase had been in process for some time.

The Clarksburg Branch of the college is moving its headquarters from the D. M. Davis education center to the hotel building with the expectation of being able to accommodate a large number of students in September. The structure of the hotel lends itself well for use as a college since the rooms on several floors are grouped around an open center with ample halls and open stairways.

"This is part of the total expansion of the Salem College campus," President Hurley stated, "a step toward meeting the needs of the modern day and of the future." Hurley went on to say that the development of the Clarksburg campus does not reduce the importance of the Salem campus. "The validation of our quality program of education depends on the hard core of traditional liberal arts training on the Salem campus," he said. He emphasized that the building program in Salem would continue as planned.

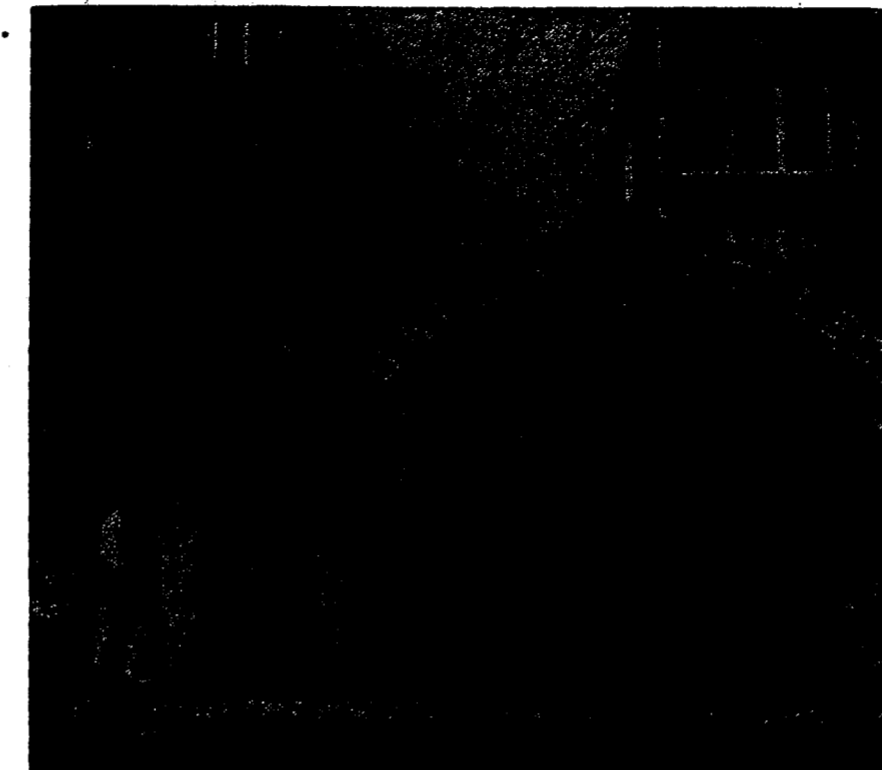
Reader Response

The occasional items about the work of the Rev. David Beattie in Korea have struck a responsive note in the hearts of some readers. Word has come that a member of the Fouke, Ark., church, Everon Monroe, when he was stationed in Seoul, Korea, learned of the work of Mr. Beattie through the Sabbath Recorder and visited one of his Sabbathkeeping groups. Although the American leader was away that Sabbath organizing another group, the serviceman was thrilled to find a group of 20 or 25 people who seemed to be of like faith. An English-speaking Korean translated the sermon for his benefit.

The Sabbath Recorder follows service men into the remote corners of the world through the thoughtfulness of family, friends, or the home church. It also goes to a few leaders of Sabbathkeeping work in distant countries.

Conference Accommodations

The entertainment of General Conference at Salem, W. Va., will make use of several new buildings but will center in the familiar Administration Building and the College Chapel which has memories for so many graduates and others who have attended Conference in Salem in



other years. The welcome mat will be spread in front of the Salem College arch.

A local committee is now able to give out advance information about the numerous special meals for groups large and small.

Evening Banquets

Tuesday evening, 6:00 p.m.

Youth

A roast beef dinner in the Van Horn Gym, served by the College Cafeteria — Reservations, \$1.75

Wednesday evening, 6:00 p.m.

Men and Boys

A roast beef dinner in the Van Horn Gym, served by the College Cafeteria — Reservations, \$1.75

The Rev. Elmo Fitz Randolph, pastor of the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church, will be the toastmaster for the Men and Boys Banquet, which will be held on Wednesday evening of General Conference. With the acceptance of Mr. Randolph, we who will be in attendance are guaranteed a lively and interesting prelude to the speech of the hour. The speech will

be delivered by Mr. G. Zijlstra of Holland. Illustrative slides will be used by Mr. Zijlstra.

Thursday evening, 5:00 p.m.

Women's Society

A fried chicken dinner in the Methodist church, served by the ladies of the Methodist church. Limit 200. Tickets by Monday evening, \$1.50

Noon Luncheons

Tuesday noon, 12:15

Commission and Pastors

A turkey luncheon at the Salem S.D.B. church, served by Del Swiger — Reservations, \$1.50

Wednesday noon, 12:15

Commission and Past Commissioners

A menu of Hawaiian Ham in the Planter Room of City Restaurant—Reservations, \$1.50

Thursday noon, 12:15

Ecumenical Conversations

A buffet luncheon in the Van Horn Gym, served by the College Cafeteria, \$1.50 (This information given by Alberta Bakker and Mary Ann Lowther.)

Pre-Registration

Mrs. Mildred Hansen wishes to announce that she is pleased with the Conference pre-registrations that are coming in. She finds it impossible to answer each one individually. Those who pre-register will find their room assignments ready when they go to the registration desk at the College.

Miracle-Working Russian Ikon

The Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church of America plans to purchase a 500-year-old famed holy ikon of the Virgin Mary from a private collector for \$500,000. Measuring ten by thirteen inches and encrusted with some 1,000 diamonds, emeralds, rubies, sapphires, and pearls, the ikon which is credited with many miracles is known as the "Virgin of Kazan," named after the Russian city where it was painted about 1400. Plans call for the ikon to be displayed in the New York World's Fair pavilion of the Russian Church. — W. W. Reid.

The Gift of Love With Each Gift of Bread!

Stories of The Salvation Army

A Latin proverb sadly says, "The friends of the unfortunate are always far off."

But there is an old American tradition — "Where there is need, there is also The Salvation Army." To thousands of desperate, lonely men and women, far from the mainstream of American life, The Salvation Army has been for decades a strong friend. To the workers in this unique Army, the helping hand they offer to the lost and rejected among us is always firmly attached to the strong arm of friendship.

Probably no other area of this service demonstrates so dramatically the value of giving "the gift of love with the gift of bread," as the Army's Correctional Services program, whose aim is to help prison inmates and releasees acquire right attitudes through in-prison Bible study sessions, religious services, and personal counseling.

Here is how this unique program works.

Whether he is the lone officer in his Corps (or specializes solely in correctional services work, as in the larger cities), The Salvation Army officer schedules regular visits to the correctional institutions in his area and eagerly puts himself at the disposal of any who ask his help.

On his release, the offender knows that The Salvation Army is still at his side, helping him adjust to freedom and find



a job. If he lacks funds or a place to stay, the Army provides emergency lodging, a few dollars for carfare and incidentals, and help in finding work. Above all, he is never allowed to feel alone as he becomes again a free man. That this concern, the friendship and courtesy freely offered, can work miracles in rehabilitating even men who have hit bottom is illustrated by the many ex-convicts who have found the good life with the help of The Salvation Army.

There is Tom T., 30 years old, a quiet man, almost timid in manner, who had drifted into crime at an early age — petty thieveries at first and then armed robbery, for which he had been sentenced to an 8-year term at a big city penal institution. Released in October 1962 with the standard 25 cents issued to each outgoing prisoner, and haunted by the crippling sense of non-identification with the world outside so familiar to all the newly free, Tom felt helpless and adrift. But his basically good sense of direction led him to the offices of The Salvation Army's Correctional Services.

Three days later Tom had a job as a laborer and was working enthusiastically to save enough money to have his estranged family join him. A year later he succeeded.

How did it happen? What was the force that led this man who had been weak and destructive for most of his life to become a man of pride, ambitious for a decent life?

Here are his own words to explain his newfound inner strength.

"All those years in prison, and the wasted years before, I'd become used to being shouted at. I was 'Hey you!' or 'Hey T.!' or just a number to the guards. I hardly noticed it. But when The Salvation Army officer I went to see called me 'Sir,' offered me a chair, and referred to me as 'this gentleman in my office,' as he was telephoning about a job for me, suddenly I felt close to tears. Right then and there I made up my mind that my family and I were going to have this

kind of respect always. And I was going to earn it!"

The miracle The Salvation Army performed in guiding another lonely individual toward productive living is illustrated by Elizabeth M., a 28-year-old



woman who had been deserted by her husband, become addicted to drugs, and had been arrested for theft. In the correctional institution hospital, where she was experiencing the agony of drug withdrawal, she clung to the hand of The Salvation Army's woman Correctional Services officer, Brigadier Mary B., who visited her faithfully each day.

As she regained her physical strength, Elizabeth became obsessed by worry about her 10-month-old baby, who had been ill and was hospitalized fifty miles away. After her release from prison, the Army people persuaded her to join "Narcotics Anonymous." She faithfully attended its meetings, and after two years of hard, up-hill struggle, she was able to hold a job and be reunited with her baby.

It is interesting that Narcotics Anonymous, which helped restore Elizabeth to life and which is modeled on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, owes its start to The Salvation Army. It was first conceived by Danny C., an ex-narcotics addict himself. Without funds, but with a burning zeal to help other addicts become "clean" of drugs, he turned for help to The Salvation Army and its Correctional Services officers, all of whom

had become familiar with the problem through their work with drug-addicted prisoners. He was promptly given office space and telephone service to start the organization which today is demonstrating amazing results in rehabilitating confirmed addicts. — PRECIS.

American Baptist Clergymen Lead Wade-In Demonstration

Three Baptist pastors led a successful wade-in on Monday, June 29, at a St. Augustine beach.

Two of the leaders are American Baptist clergymen, the Rev. Dr. Angus C. Hull, Jr., executive secretary of the Affiliated Baptist City Societies, New York, N. Y.; and the Rev. Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, director of the division of evangelism of the American Baptist Convention, Valley Forge, Pa. The third clergyman who led the wade-in is the Rev. Timothy Wallace of Hobbs, N. Mex., a Southern Baptist.

The three ministers led 40 Negro and white demonstrators and were successful in their attempt to integrate a section of the St. Augustine beach under protection of nearly 100 state policemen.

A group of segregationists watched for 15 minutes while the Negro and white demonstrators remained in the waist-deep surf. The police kept off the segregationists with their nightsticks.

Also in the South was the Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Cober, executive director, Division of Christian Education, American Baptist Convention, Valley Forge, Pa. Dr. Cober, Dr. Hull, and Dr. Morikawa left Green Lake, Wis., on Saturday morning and flew to Jacksonville, Fla., where they attended the contempt of court proceedings brought against the Governor of Florida.

In St. Augustine, the three American Baptist leaders attended two civil rights rallies on Sunday. Speaking to the rector of an Episcopal church in St. Augustine the group learned that the vestry had asked for the resignation of the rector for his civil rights stand.

Dr. Cober returned from St. Augustine on Monday morning and thus was unable to participate in the wade-in.

— ABNS

Farewell Message of Rev. Leon R. Lawton

To The Jamaica Seventh Day Baptists
(Dated June 1, 1964)

Dear Brethren in Christ:

Christian greetings! These are busy days but not too busy to take time to write to you and share some of our many thoughts.

It was just over seven years and eight months ago we first sat on the platform at Charles St. and were welcomed to a new country and looked over a sea of strange faces. But the strangeness soon wore off and we became one with the brethren in our new home. These years have flown by as we have worked together in the Lord's work!

HE HAS BLESSED. Let us give HIM the honor and glory! New churches have been established and missions extended. Giving of tithes and offerings has increased threefold. And while some workers are no longer in service, others have been trained to fill their places. Membership has increased by over 30%. Let us be thankful! But, let us not be satisfied! Let us realize that much greater things could have been accomplished IF we had let God use each of us as He wished. "And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved" (Acts 2: 47b) will come with revival and placing God, and His will FIRST in each of our lives.

On Sunday night, May 24, the farewell service was held at Charles St. Instead of the strange faces we saw and recognized almost everyone present — our Brothers and Sisters in Christ. Jamaica has truly been our home! And in leaving, we feel as much (or even more) the pangs of regret that we did when we left the States to come to Jamaica. It is not easy to leave. But we feel the call of the Lord to other work now. We must obey.

We do appreciate the many letters handed, sent, and read to us. As we were cleaning out and packing we found those that extended us welcome in 1956. We are keeping both and treasure the thoughts they convey. We have enjoyed so much the work with you in the churches

throughout Jamaica, and can assure you that we have learned much from you in many ways. Do not lose your zeal in serving Christ; your desire to learn the truth of His Word; your eagerness to start a new witness in a district to preach the Gospel and share the Sabbath truth; your simple faith; your grand singing of hymns and choruses; your humbleness. Be watchful in these days, for Satan is seeking to overcome us! Many believers are led from their faith by placing their hopes in satisfying the desires of their hearts for material possessions. Many feel they can compromise the clear teaching of God's Word and break the Sabbath "for good reasons" for awhile, intending to do better later. And there is always the urge to be with the crowd, to do as others do, and for young people particularly to live as others and not as God directs. Be watchful in these days. Christ is coming. Be looking. Be ready!

Many have asked about our leaving Jamaica early — before Conference. We regret we have to do so. But there are many things that have led us to feel it was God's will to do this. The time between the end of Conference here and the first appointment just before our Conference in America was very short — hardly enough to even make the journey. Traveling with goods and family is also difficult over the thousands of miles, and so plans had to be made accordingly. Also we wished to visit Sister Lawton's parents and mine for a few days before getting into the new work. And, in America, school attendance is required and so the children had to be in school classes the first of September, right after Conference sessions there. So there was little time to get settled. With our goods it seemed that the best way to travel back was by ship, and the smaller freight ships were best though irregular. We are finding this to be true! The ship was to have sailed on May 29th, but was late arriving in Jamaica, and the rains have held up their discharge and take on of cargo. So it will be June 3 or later before they sail. We will know the time only a few hours before we leave. Thus you can see we could not answer the question, "What hour do you leave?"

As we leave Jamaica it is not with the thought that it is for good. We do hope and pray it may be possible to return some day, if only for a visit. Your prayers are vitally needed in our new work of evangelism with the churches of the American Conference! And, we hope that in the months and years ahead we can keep in touch with your work, and you with ours so that each can pray effectively for the other. We do not yet know where "home" will be in the States, but letters sent to us c-o S. R. Lawton, 28 South 24th Street, Battle Creek, Michigan 49015, U. S. A., will be forwarded to us.

"Now the God of peace, that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, make you perfect in every good work to do his will, working in you that which is well-pleasing in his sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom be glory for ever and ever. Amen" (Heb. 13: 20, 21).

Pastor L. R. Lawton and family.

Why Not Call on Your Pastor?

A hundred years ago Thoreau talked of people who "lead lives of quiet desperation." In these days of mental and spiritual strain, any one of us may come to that feeling of being near the "end of our rope." Remember that with God there is no "end of the rope" — that in His infinite mercy and boundless resources of strength we may find renewal of life again and again. In such times of "quiet desperation" it is good to have a friend with whom you may talk in confidence, one who may lead you to the "Rock that is higher than I." Your pastor would like to be such a friend — more than to preach an eloquent sermon, he would rather talk as heart-to-heart with anyone who cares to come.

But why should we wait until we are desperate? Isn't it better to keep well than to violate the rules of health and then call the doctor? In the same way it is much better to live in an atmosphere of spiritual health, radiating joy in knowing Christ as ruler of our lives and homes, and serving Him through the church, with a right good will. Come and talk with

the pastor when you haven't any problem. Come because you like him, if you do; and if you don't, come and talk a while and maybe you will. Come and talk over the church and its program and what you can do to help. Or come and just talk. Sometimes it helps to crystalize a half-formed idea if we try to express it to another. A member of the church is a member of the "Body of Christ." That means you have a function to perform — you are the shoulders to bear burdens, feet to run errands of mercy, hands to carry out the labor of love that Christ wants done in this world, or tongues to tell of His love. No two of us are alike. You have something to offer that no other can give. Don't underrate your contribution, for Christ needs and wants us all. Why not make an appointment with your pastor or just drop in for a visit with him today?

Tract Board Meeting Held at Plainfield

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the American Sabbath Tract Society was held Sunday afternoon, July 12, in the Board Room of the Seventh Day Baptist Building under the chairmanship of its president, Charles F. Harris of Shiloh, N. J. All but five of the members were present, one or two consultant members, and four visitors from the Plainfield area. The consideration of annual reports to be submitted to the Society and the General Conference, in addition to some special committee reports, lengthened the important meeting to nearly four hours.

The general work of the board was felt to have moved forward during the quarter and the entire year as shown by the reports of officers and committees. One aspect of responsibility is the operation of the Society-owned Publishing House. This, in times past, has made sufficient profit from its commercial work to buy new machinery as needed and to support denominational work to the amount of several thousand dollars some years. In the past several years there has been a decline in profitable outside work and although denominational printing at near-commer-

cial rates has increased, the shop has been operating at a loss. The loss has considerably depleted the net assets of the publishing house, which has been a matter of serious concern and study by the Supervisory Committee of the board. Reports and statements showed that strong measures have been taken in recent months to protect the investment by economies and cutbacks in print shop personnel and office overhead. The future could not be predicted accurately by the business manager or those officers most closely connected with the business affairs, but some officers voiced some reasons to believe that if income and expense could be brought into balance by the reduced costs in salaries and wages now in effect, the time might soon come when a greater volume of new business could be secured. Meanwhile, all denominational printing is progressing smoothly at competitive rates, somewhat lower than six months ago.

The Sabbath Recorder, which takes a major portion of the budget of the board was shown by reports of the treasurer and the editor to be making substantial gains both in subscription revenue and in lower weekly printing costs. The Advisory Committee reported that the Recorder survey questionnaire, which had been developed by a subcommittee under the chairmanship of Harley D. Bond, was sent out on June 22 to one fifth of all Seventh Day Baptists and that the sealed envelopes of the returned questionnaires are accumulating. Not nearly enough have come in as yet to start an evaluation. The committee is appealing to all who received the questionnaires (by random selection) to fill them out so that the project can be brought to completion as soon as possible. It is expected to provide some guidance in making the Recorder more valuable to our people.

The board listened to the facts and figures of publication and distribution of tracts during the quarter. Distribution was high. If previous quarters had evidenced as much activity the total for the year would have been almost equal to last year's high. The Committee on Publications reported that it had reprinted several tracts and authorized the reprint-

ing of more than in previous quarters. It was noted that comments were coming from people who are especially interested in a comparison of the beliefs of Seventh Day Baptists and Seventh-day Adventists. Tracts were furnished in considerable quantities for distribution at a Home Show booth in Battle Creek and a booth at the Baptist Jubilee at Atlantic City. A special committee of the board for the latter project made a report of how the latter project was carried out.

The Conference Program Committee presented its plans for what looked like an interesting Tract Board hour that would feature in short talks the purposes of the Sabbath Recorder, reducing its cost, and the progress of the survey mentioned above. A longer talk by the Rev. Kenneth Smith on the relation of the Tract Board would round out the program.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION — Sec. Rex E. Zwiebel

Lesson Materials Left Over

Many persons feel that there is much waste when all of the lesson materials for Sabbath School are not used each quarter. They lie around in the way and accumulate dust. Here are some suggestions for use of these materials from Fingertip Facts:

1. Mail them to absentees with a note from their teacher.
2. When you visit pupils in their homes, leave a copy with the parents.
3. Cut out pictures for posters and bulletin boards.
4. Missionary projects.

Security Mississippi Problem

(These excerpts are from a letter written by Miss Lisa Wernert, 21, a University of Rochester student from Utica, from Vicksburg, Mississippi.)

"I imagine that you have all heard about the three Mississippi Summer Project workers who have disappeared in Nesheba County (Miss.). We are all aware... (of) the possibility of similar happenings to any of us.

"Here in Vicksburg, we teachers are staying at the home of Negro families. As our very presence in their company is suf-

ficient to jeopardize their lives, we are careful to avoid attracting attention. We are, of course, constantly under the scrutiny of the local police force, and our car is usually followed by 'watching' policemen who are waiting for cause to arrest us.

"It is difficult for us Northern students to accept that we are not free to travel in the street alone, to walk in the company of a member of the opposite sex, to sit with undrawn shades, to sing freedom songs, to talk unguardedly over the telephone, or to walk into a library reserved for people of another color.

"Whenever a member of the project leaves the office, we must sign out for a particular time by which if we are not back, one of us notifies the Jackson office and begins an all-out search. No, we are not taking any chances."

Lisa said the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), the group co-ordinating the various civil rights organizations participating in the Mississippi project, "has suggested that we not participate in any direct action, that is, demonstrations, while we are here this summer, for activity of this type would most certainly harm the project."

The freedom school in which Lisa will teach began operation July 3. Its curriculum includes Negro history, literature, music, citizenship, mathematics, and science.

Books have been contributed from all over the nation. Lisa wrote, "We badly need supplies. The entire project staff is operating on almost no money — if any of us are jailed, obtaining bail money is a definite problem."

Lisa ends with this plea: "If you are able to help us in any way, please let me know at the COFO office here in Vicksburg. There is a war going on in Mississippi, the results of which will affect the whole United States."

The Rochester Area Council of Churches is supporting Lisa and one other teacher.

—Rochester Area Council of Churches News Release.

The Missing Word

By C. Emanuel Carlson
Executive Director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs

"... no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

That sentence is quoted from Title VI of the Civil Rights Bill that has now become law. I quote the sentence because of a word that it does not contain. The word "religion" is missing in the sequence of bases which are ruled out in this title forbidding discrimination in "federally assisted programs."

In most of the other titles of this bill discrimination is prohibited on four bases, "race, color, religion, or national origin." This is true of Title II which proposes "injunctive relief" for persons suffering discrimination in "places of public accommodation." The same four points are the bases for Title III which looks toward the "desegregation of public facilities," and in Title IV dealing with "desegregation of public education." Title VII, which provides for "equal employment opportunity," forbids discrimination on five bases, "race, color, religion, sex, or national origin." Only in Title VI, dealing with federally assisted programs, does the prohibition of discrimination on the basis of religion fail to appear.

Reports are that the initial drafts of Title VI did include the word "religion" but that it was removed because federally assisted church-related programs would find this a difficult principle to accept.

Church-related institutions, such as hospitals, colleges, and homes for the aging, which have been built with some support from public funds, may assume that the absence of the word "religion" in Title VI means that they may continue to discriminate in admissions, in staff employments, in institutional policies. Such assumptions, however, ignore the provisions of the Constitution, specifically as it protects the rights of people in the 1st, the 5th and the 14th amendments. The rights

of people are rooted in the Constitution rather than in acts of Congress. The omission of a word in a particular bill will not affect the longer term outcome of that legislation.

It was 1946 when the Congress wrote the Hill-Burton Act with its paragraph approving "separate but equal" facilities for various population groups. It was 1962 before that principle was struck down by the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals as unconstitutional, a finding which in 1964 the U. S. Supreme Court refused to review. The Fourth Circuit Court concluded that two "private" hospitals in North Carolina were too "public" in character to practice discrimination, and the Supreme Court agreed.

The "public" character of the hospitals had been taken on when they were built as part of a state survey of need for health facilities and as part of a federally assisted program to meet those needs. While (technically) the finding applies only to the Fourth District and to the Hill-Burton institutions, it obviously has much wider implications.

How "private" must an institution be in order to properly discriminate between population elements so as to attain its "private" religious goals? There is no one simple answer to that question. In all probability scores of court cases will deal with the specific issues as they are raised by people who feel the pinch of discrimination. In this process many "private" institutions will undoubtedly find themselves to be primarily "public," and therefore bound by a word that was omitted from Title VI.

Some have urged that the word "religion" should be replaced in Title VI as a "sign" for all to read. Such a sign, they say, would make policy-making easier for college presidents, for school principals, for home and hospital administrators. Others, including most of the Congressmen, have obviously felt that this sign is not needed. Are Baptists for or against religious discrimination in publicly assisted institutions? Only the future can tell!

— Submitted by the S.D.B. Committee on Christian Social Action.

MEMORY TEXT

O come, let us worship and bow down,
let us kneel before the Lord, our Maker!
Psalm 95: 6.

Baptist Booth at World's Fair

Seventh Day Baptists have attempted to do their proportionate share in planning, equipping, and furnishing literature for the Baptist Booth in the Protestant Pavilion at New York's World Fair. They have been happy to be able to do a little more than some of the other sponsoring Baptist bodies in providing hosts and hostesses to man the booth this season.

Recently a special appeal was sent out by the chairman of the Publicity Committee of B.J.A. to provide for a reprint of the basic, interdenominational information bulletin which is distributed at the booth. The American Baptist Publishing House printed 25,000 copies, all of which were picked up from the circular desk in the center of the exhibit. In response to this request the American Sabbath Tract Society through its Sabbath Promotion Committee sent \$100 to help meet the cost of a reprint. Word has been received that this enabled the printers to put the sheet back on the press soon after the supply ran out.

It may be interesting to readers to see the names of those Seventh Day Baptists who took care of the booth in the name of all Baptists and in the name of our own denomination. Our period was June 16 to 30. The following served at their own expense (other than free passes) one, two, or three days: Rev. J. Paul Green, Jr. of the Marlboro, N. J. church; Rev. and Mrs. C. Harmon Dickinson of Plainfield; Dr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Nida of Salem, W. Va.; Mrs. Ruth Neuland and Mrs. Esther Schroeder of Jersey City; Chaplain Carl Maxson of Kings Park, L. I. Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coon of Succasunna, N. J.; Mrs. Melvin Dickinson of Shiloh, N. J.; Rev. Leon M. Maltby, Mrs. L. H. North, Mrs. Eva Davis, and Mervin Dickinson, all of Plainfield. These people reported pleasant and thrilling experiences greeting and registering visitors

and distributing the literature which was provided. There were some questions asked about Seventh Day Baptists which our people were glad to answer. Similar inquiries come occasionally at times when others are taking care of the booth. Cards are provided for such inquiries and mailed later to our headquarters. The secretary of the Tract Board answers with appropriate literature.

Seventh Day Baptists who might find it possible to volunteer to man the Baptist Booth early in October are encouraged to communicate with Mr. Maltby, who will schedule the days Sunday, Oct. 11 through Friday, Oct. 16. Possibly some from New England who plan to attend the Eastern Association at Plainfield October 9-11 would like to take part in this ministry.

11,353 Registrations at BJA Celebration

According to a tally of the registrations received at the Third Baptist Jubilee Celebration held recently in Atlantic City, N. J., there were 3,012 American Baptists or 26.53 per cent of the total present at the sessions. Total registration fees from American Baptists amounted to \$9,204.

Southern Baptists composed the largest number of registrations, 7,291 or 64.22 per cent. Registration fees were \$21,419 from Southern Baptists.

Total registration of all groups was 11,353 with an income of \$33,734.

The Baptist Federation of Canada had 324 registrants, National Baptist Convention of America, 32; National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., 80; North American Baptist Conference, 98; Seventh Day Baptist General Conference, 113; and miscellaneous registrations, 402.

— ABNS

Attend Conference

Plan to attend General Conference at Salem, West Virginia. The sessions will be held in the auditorium of Salem College. Many of the committee rooms will be in Huffman Hall. Remember the date.

August 17-22, 1964

Milton College Faculty New Assignments Made

Four Seventh Day Baptist faculty members at Milton drop administrative functions to give full time to teaching this fall, according to a recent announcement by the college president, E. C. Wallenfeldt.

Ivan H. Fitz Randolph leaves the post of development director to return to full-time instructional duties as an associate professor of economics and business administration. His former post will be taken by Charles W. Banta of Springfield, Mo., who will also have the title of vice-president for development.

J. Leland Skaggs, who has been serving as registrar, will become full-time professor of mathematics. Alexander Davidson from Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., takes over the duties of registration, and several other duties, with the title of vice-president and dean of students.

The Rev. Kenneth Smith, who has served as dean of students in addition to his other duties, will now serve full time as professor of philosophy and education, and chairman of the division of humanities.

L. Milton Van Horn left the post of dean of the college July 8 to return to full-time teaching as professor of biology. His successor as dean is James Stevens, a member of the faculty since 1958. He also will have the title of vice-president and will serve as professor of languages and literature.

WOMEN'S WORK — Mrs. Lawrence W. Marsden

Miss Marjorie Burdick has requested that all key workers or others send her or bring to Conference any money-making suggestions or projects they have used — also reports of books read.

These should be sent to her at the Conference address so they can be used in the booth of the Women's Society.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON for August 8, 1964

God's People Learn to Worship
Lesson Scripture: Exodus 25: 1-2, 8;
31: 12-17; 35: 20-22; 40: 12-15, 34-38.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Army Chaplaincy Observes 189th Anniversary

The 189th Anniversary of the United States Army Chaplaincy is being celebrated July 29, at military posts and at the Chaplain School, Fort Hamilton, New York.

It was on July 29, 1775, that the Continental Congress adopted a resolution setting the monthly pay of chaplains as that of a Captain. Soon thereafter, General George Washington directed that "all chaplains are to perform divine service tomorrow and every succeeding Sunday." Since that time chaplains have been doing this, as well as ministering faithfully to the moral and spiritual needs of military personnel and their dependents.

The importance of the Army Chaplaincy at the time of its establishment was recognized by those who were aware of the vital role of religion in the lives of men facing the stern realities of defending freedom. In the ensuing 189 years, the stature of the Chaplaincy has continued to increase. Today it is acknowledged as an important segment of the American clergy. Its influence extends to every community of our nation.

World C.E. in Hawaii

Christian Endeavorers will be coming to Honolulu, Hawaii, August 6-9, 1964, for the 4th Pacific Area Conference of the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

With the announcement of the theme, "Jesus Christ — the Way," Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, president of the World Christian Endeavor movement, has issued the call for the conference to leaders from Area I, which includes the Americas, Asia (except India), and the Islands of the Pacific.

The World's Christian Endeavor Union includes approximately 3,000,000 members in eighty denominations in over fifty countries or island groups. The first Area I conference was held in Hawaii in 1952, followed by conferences in Japan (1956) and in Mexico (1960). The International Society includes the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Headquarters for both organizations are located at 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

American Red Cross

Big Total. Disaster relief operations in 1963 were the highest in number for the ARC in 10 years. A series of 352 unusual calamities spiraled the total spent by the ARC to around \$9 million in 47 states and territories.

The emergency help of the Red Cross went to the victims of explosions, an earthquake in Utah, typhoons in Guam, tornadoes, dam breaks, and fires. Floods proved the most costly. In all, emergency help was provided to 129,000 persons, and long-term recovery assistance to 79,200 individuals.

"Desert Strike," the largest U.S. military maneuver since pre-World War II days, ended after 3 weeks of intensive mock warfare and training for 100,000 troops spread over 13 million acres of desert land in California, Arizona, and Nevada. Participating in the mammoth field exercise with army and air force regulars, army reservists, and national guardsmen was a staff of nearly 40 Red Cross workers.

Experienced field and hospital staff accompanied the various divisions and hospital units wherever they moved throughout the three-state area to provide the customary Red Cross services for members of the armed forces. Special telegraph machines were installed in Needles to handle emergency messages to and from chapters throughout the country. Expectations were that up to 3,000 individual cases would be handled by the Red Cross team.

More Money for Missions

Southern Baptist treasurer, Porter Routh, reported at the end of May that income for Convention agencies had passed the \$20 million mark in the first five months of 1964 (\$22,598,200). This, he noted, was more than 7 per cent above last year's denominational giving for the same period. It is interesting to observe that about two thirds of this twenty-two million goes to the Foreign Mission Board and about one fifth to the Home Mission Board. Lesser amounts are distributed to seminaries, commissions, and other agencies.

News from the Churches

Have you missed local church news of your own or some other church that is of special interest to you? The simple answer is that the editor cannot print material until he receives it. Local correspondents are appointed by the church. They are usually busy people and are not paid anything for their trouble. Writing news for the Recorder is a labor of love that has to share in the time consumed with other labors of love. Therefore all of us must be patient.

There has been no substantial change in editorial policy for many years in this matter of printing a reasonable amount of church news in every issue. To be really valuable this department needs brief items frequently from many churches rather than long items infrequently from just a few. Ideally we should cover all the churches every two or three months so that friends and strangers can get a picture of Seventh Day Baptist church life by reading the Sabbath Recorder. To encourage prompt submission of news it has been our custom to respond to each contribution from a duly appointed local correspondent with a self-addressed stamped envelope for the next item.

While we must all be patient with the sporadic way in which news comes in some of us perhaps can do something to help. News items can be telephoned to the local person responsible, for one thing. Those who especially appreciate this sort of news hook-up might let this fact be known to the church, the editor, or the local correspondent occasionally. If conditions change so that the correspondent cannot function there should be some easy way for the duties to be delegated to some other capable person, and the Recorder notified of the change.

Early submission of news stories is important especially for the August issues, since there may be a little delay in getting them set in type. Ordinarily these stories are printed within a week from the time they are received. Only when there are more than can be used are they held back. It is not necessary to type the news, but it is preferable.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

DODGE CENTER, MINN. — A hymn board for use in the Sabbath School and church services has been donated by Walter Churchward.

A charming flower arrangement graced the sanctuary one Sabbath in July. It was the work of Mrs. Arthur Payne, who took roadside flowers and placed them in an old-fashioned white pitcher. Over a dozen different flowers were counted, in shades of yellow, red, and white. God's greatness is shown in many beautiful things, including common roadside flowers, many of which are never noticed. Different women bring flowers to the church every Sabbath.

Guests at the parsonage during July were the pastor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richards, of Riverside, Calif.

A Meal of Sharing was served on June 27, with Deacon and Mrs. Donald Payne and family and Mrs. Charlotte Lindahl in charge. In the afternoon there was a stewardship workshop, led by Mrs. Claston Bond, church treasurer and head of the finance committee.

Quarterly reports given at the church business meeting on the evening of July 5, showed the church to be in a good condition.

Twelve young people plan to attend Senior Camp at Wakonda July 19-26. The Sabbath School, the Junior C.E., and the Youth Fellowship will pay the camp fees, the young folks are to pay the transportation.

On July 4, three new members were taken into the church in appropriate ceremony. Communion followed with testimony and praise given by the entire church.

Pastor Richards gave a review of the services held at Stone Fort during Association, on Sabbath morning, July 11. The Association will meet in Dodge Center in 1965. The old officers and the new plan to meet in Milton on July 19.

The pastor and family plan to attend Conference. It is expected that others will also go to Salem.

Christian Fellowship met with Deacon and Mrs. Wallace Greene Sunday evening, July 12. Their son, Phillip, showed his Hawaiian pictures. — Correspondent.

THE SABBATH Recorder

ALGIERS, LA.—The pastor of the God's Lighthouse of Prayer Church, the Rev. Mary Craig Johnson of 1130 Whitney Ave., Algiers, New Orleans, La., rejoices in the visit of Conference President C. Rex Burdick to her church June 17. He was accompanied by H. E. Deland, Ralph Hays, and Paul Beebe, she writes.

The little church is not equipped with electricity and is lighted by bringing an extension cord from a nearby building. It was hoped that funds would be available from outside the church membership to provide wiring for the meeting place. The dedication services have now been postponed until November when the Louisiana Association meets there. The pastor hopes that friends in northern churches will contribute to this cause and help meet the need for adequate lighting. Then when visiting ministers come she can make coffee for them with something more adequate than candlelight.

MISSIONS — Sec. Everett T. Harris

Postscript on CoWoCo Attendance

It seems well to add a few sentences to the Sabbath Recorder article on "Attendance at Consultation Meetings" which appeared in the issue of June 29, 1964, page 10. It should have been stated that any and all Seventh Day Baptists that may be coming to Salem, W. Va., to attend Conference are welcome to come a few days early and attend the meetings of the World Consultation of Delegates from Seventh Day Baptist Conferences, beginning Wednesday morning, August 12. Any Seventh Day Baptist wishing to attend as an "observer" may do so, may listen to the discussions, take notes and enjoy the inspiration of these meetings. Mealtimes may also provide an opportunity for fellowship with our visitors from abroad.

— Missionary Secretary E. T. Harris.

Marriages

Davis-Clicquennoi.—Douglas Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis of Alfred Station, N. Y., and Nancy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clicquennoi of Hornell, N. Y., were united in marriage at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church by their pastor, the Rev. Victor W. Skaggs, June 20, 1964.

Lloyd-Raiford.—Jackie R. Lloyd of Springfield, La., and Miss Linda Raiford, daughter of Deacon and Mrs. Richard Raiford of Ponchatoula, La., were united in marriage in the home of the bride on June 21, 1964, by the bride's pastor, the Rev. C. Fred Kirtland.

Williams-Cummings.—Roger Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams of North Loup, Neb., and Vicki Cummings of Ord, Neb., were united in marriage at the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church on June 20, 1964 by the Rev. Duane L. Davis.

Williams-Pierce.—Dean D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams of North Loup, Neb., and Frances Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce of Ord, Neb., were united in marriage at the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church on June 28, 1964, by the Rev. Duane L. Davis.

Obituaries

Coalwell.—Grace Sanford, was born at Dodge Center, Minn., Dec. 16, 1877, and died at the Eventide Lutheran Home in Moorehead, Minn., June 23, 1964.

Grace was married Aug. 30, 1899, to Leonard Coalwell. They lived at Ulen, Minn., from 1912 until his death, when she moved to Dilworth, Minn., to reside with a son. She was a faithful member of the Dodge Center Seventh Day Baptist Church throughout her life.

Mrs. Coalwell is survived by three sons: Myron of Dilworth, Roy of Ulen, and Richard of Detroit Lakes, Minn.; also a daughter Della (Mrs. C. F.) Bradford of Longview, Wash.; two brothers, Edward of Detroit Lakes, Wallace of Eugene, Ore., and a sister, Mrs. Ole Arre of Moorehead. Among her living descendents are 23 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. S. E. Lee in the First Wild Rice Lutheran Church. — Myron Coalwell.

Meathrell.—Miss Julia E. Meathrell was born February 28, 1883, at New Milton, Doddridge County, the daughter of the late J. E. Meathrell and Calfernia Randolph Meathrell, and died at Berea, W. Va., June 17, 1964.

She was a faithful member of the Ritchie Seventh Day Baptist Church of Berea for sixty years, serving as secretary-treasurer of the Sabbath School and as the church clerk.

She is survived by a brother, R. R. Meathrell; two sisters, Mrs. R. M. Brissey, and Miss Conza Meathrell, all of Berea.

Funeral services were held Friday, at the Ritchie Seventh Day Baptist Church with her pastor, the Rev. Leslie Welch, officiating. Burial was made in the Pine Grove cemetery, Berea.

— L.A.W.

Promising furniture novelty—half interest for financing patent. A spare-time hobby that may be developed into a S.D.B. business, also several plastic toys on same terms. D. Alva Crandall, Hope Valley, R. I.